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### GEN. BOULANGER ACCUSED. TREASON AND EMBEZZLEMENT ARE THE CHARGES AGAINST HIM.

His Property Will be Confiscated if He Not Appear for Trial Next Month -Count Dillou and Rochefort Indicted, PARIS, July 16 .- The Temps says that cipher telegrams have been discovered which

grove that Gen, Boulanger was at the head of a plot to march upon the Elyste Palace, and several officers of high rank had promped him their support. The Temps further says that the charges of embezzlement against Boulanger relate to the purchase of camp bedsteads and other supplies for the troops and to maiversation of the funds of the War Min-

Among other charges it says the General is acoused of using the funds of the War Ministry to buy shares in the Military Club, and of keeping the shares thus bought in his own

A copy of the indictment found against Gon. Boulancer was formally delivered at his residence here to-day. Several papers will publish the text of the indictment to-morrow, authough by so doing they will render them-

solves hable to a legal ponalty.

(cc., Boulanger, M. Rochefort, and Count Dillon are summoned to appear within ten days. If they do not appear within twenty days, they will be declared outlaws, and their property will be confiscated until the surrender. It is said that the trial has been fixed for Aug. 10. The judgment will be final, no appeal being allowed.

The indictment charges the accused with instigating the issue of manifestoes against the Government in July, 1887, at Lyons and Paris and in December, 1887, in Paris.

"THE ANGELUS" IS OURS.

#### It Becomes the Property of the American Art Association.

PARIS, July 16 .- M. Proust has written a letter in which he announces the withdrawal of the request to the Chamber of Deputies for a credit for the purchase of Millet's "The Angelus." The painting will therefore become the property of the American Art Association for whom it is purchased by its agent, Mr. Sutton.

The agent of the American Art Association will exhibit "The Angelus" in Paris for two months for the benefit of charitable institutions. A syndicate, in order to console the management of the Louvre Gallery for the loss of the picture, has presented them with Courbat's " Haunt of the Stage."

#### JACK THE RIPPER HEARD FROM. Another Horrible Murder in the Whitechapel District.

LONDON, July 16 .- The community has been greatly startled by another horrible murder, thought to be committed by the butcher of failen women known as "Jack the Ripper." The body of a woman, mutilated in the usual frightful manner, was found to-day in Castle alley, in the Whitechapel district. Although the police have used every means to apprehend the murderer, no trace of him has yet

#### MR. PARNELL WITHDRAWS. The Court Will, However, Cross-examine

LONDON, July 16 .- Upon the opening of the Parnell Commission this morning Sir Charles Russell, counsel for Mr. Parnell, aroso and, addressing the Court, said that after full consideration of the situation. Mr. Parnell had instructed him and Mr. Asquith, also of counsel, to no longer represent him before the

In reply to Sir Charles's statement, which virtually was a notification that Mr. Parnell declined to make any further presentation of his case before the Commission, Presiding Jus-tice Hannen said: "Mr. Parnell will, of course, remain subject to the jurisdiction of the court." Messrs, Reid and Lockwood, counsel for other members of Parliament against whom charges were made by the Times, then also

withdrew from the case. Mr. Parnell made a personal application to the Court asking that if there was an design to fur her examine that is such examination be proceeded with without dear. He complained at Alterney-General Webster's notion in po-tof Alterney-General webster's action in postpoints for three months his re-xamination on
the subject of the cherks drawn by Mr. Parnel. The court, Mr. Pannel declared, ought
to appoint a day for his re-xamination or else
discharge interior further attendance.
The ding Justice finance a promised to try to
meet the convenience of Mr. Parnell by recalling him on Thursday.
After counsel for Mr. Parnell and the other
members o Parliament had retired. Presiding
Justice Hannen said that the scope of the in-

Justice Hannen said that the scope of the in-quiry would not be intered by their action. The ter-ous hitherto represented by coupsel could appear in their own defence if they de-

The taking of testimony was then resumed, r. Janes O'Reily, member of the House of namons for North Researance, was called, 0 de jured that he had no statement to make. ossexumination be admitted that he was mber of the Irish Pepublican Brother-from 1896 t. 1850. In 1871 an attempt to him was made about the account to htm was made when he was leaving fre-der the name of John Smith, Letters and in his agange from an agent wao

dividing arms to irelated, issue James of counsel for the Times well several setters written by Mr. y partly in by site inc. In which refer-

re crim, to a remittance of set, and from America, contained a passage reading: We are ready to take their of where the proper orders are issued to the seame stat commanders.

The witness admitted that the letters were attentive. While actions were in America he loned the Canana doe. This expanication sent him to Ireland as a military officer to represent a the men. He received \$5,000 toward his expenses. He did not select the others of his mission, finding that the agents in Ireland declined to coolerate with him. He therefore considered his mission, and a did not all the agents in the first contents of the select of the first of the select of the select

Since that time he had had no connection with the Clanguage of the Fernans. During his wares in Farliament he had received an money team America. He defined reported from America, the denied specialing which had been intrusted to him of

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Continuing the witness such that the Fenian Council of Fed was beld in larks for the sake of security. Mr. Davit had been accessed and they if hot know whose time would be next. It was hore for thought better to meet out of reclaim, its admitted saying in a sneech that he did not go about from platform to platform exterwands over the death of Lord Frederick Cavendist. His language was used in the heat of a controversy, and was not meant to justify murier, its had qualified the speech made by him in which he said he should not mind seeing intulted the speech made by him in which he said he should not mind seeing intulted the speech made by him in which he said he should not mind seeing intulted the first proposition of the controverse of the National League beday, declared that the withdrawal of Mr. Arnell and his colleanues from the Commission Court would greatly please the frish proping the that home and about For the report the formission the Parnellities did not care a right fleared that there was nothing a do not care a sign, the said there was nothing new in the woodeners but it would put new life and vigor into the old movement. into the old movement.

## FINDING A CHRISTIAN TRIBE.

#### Strange Discovery Made by Count Telchi In An Unexplored Region.

l'Alus, July 16. A letter has been refixed by the Paris Geographical Society from the existorer Cailland, announcing that Count leleki, who a while ago discovered the big

They live about 300 miles southwest of Abyssinia. in iatitude 5° north. No white man or native missionary has ever been among them

native missionary has ever been among them as far as they know, and Count Telekt is the first to give any information about them. He believes that at some distant period in the past they have had relations with the Christian Alyssinians.

About 80 years ago a princess of the Jewish faith draw out the reigning dynasy in northern Abyssinia, and for a century the Christians were bitterly prosecuted. It is thought probable that during this era some Abyssinian families escaped to the south and founded Christian colonies, from whom spring the Christian natives whom Teleki has found surrounded en all sides by raganism.

Their religion is a very debased form of Christianity, but considerable New Testament history has been handed down to them in traditions, and they have a priesthood, the cross, and other emblems of Christianity.

### AMERICANS AT WIMBLEDON.

#### The Duke of Cumbridge Visits the Cana dian and American Marksmen.

Loxpox, July 16.—The Duke of Cambridge to-day inspected the Canadians who are taking part in the rifle matches at Wimbledon. He congratulated them upon their loyalty which led them to take part in successive contests at Wimbledon.

After inspecting the Canadian marksmen. the Duke visited the American camp, where he was received by Lieut. Newton, Major Marion, and Private Farrow. Private Farrow showed him the action of the Springfield rifle, in which he was much interested. The Duke will urge the Council to arrange a match between the Americans and a select team of British marksmen. British marksmen.

Frivate Farrow took a minor prize in the
Albert contest. The victory of field the winner of the Queen's prize, delighted the Scotch
riflemen, and the Americans were invited to
their camp to join in the rejoicing.

#### A SYNDICATE BANK,

#### It will Promote the Interests of Beet Sugar Mukers All Over the World.

LONDON, July 16.-A conference of delegates from the counties engaged in the profuction of beet sugar was held in Brussels on Monetay. The conference founded a syndicate bank, which will establish branches and agencies in the principal cities of the world. The capital will be 23,020,000.

The bank will do no speculative business, but will sell sugar on commission and make loans to manuacturers. The profits of the bank will be divided among the members of the syndicate. The bank will also furnish the members with news concerning the sugar markets. Monday. The conference founded a syndicate

The Soudanese Invasion. CAIRO, July 16 .- Advices from the front say that Gen Grenfell has assumed command. The Egyp-than troops occupy a position two miles long near the that thoops occupy a position two miles long near the village of fieldan. The artillery is in the centre, and the cavalry stationed up the river for the purpose of watching the Arabe. Nad el Jami, the Arab isader occupies a strong position at whor. The Araba number 2 whighting men. Several thousand recinorements are coming to them from Bongola, u.en. Grenfeld sent messengers to Nad-el-Jumi with a preclamation summoning him to surrender. The messengers were severely beaten, but Nad-el-Jumi read the proclamation in the issembled dervisines. The result is not known. It is believed that many chiefs are inclined to desert Nad-el-Jumi. All the villages in the violatity profess loyalty to the Khedive.

### A Banquet to Mr. and Mrs. Kendal,

LONDON, July 16.- A banquet was given this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, who are about to depart on a tour of Argerica. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain presided. Mr Chamberlain bespoke for them a gratilying reception provising in return a presentation of characters of the highest artistic morit known on the of characters of the highest artistic merit known on the Eng ish stane. In acknowledging a present of a splendid diamond star expressed herself as sanguine of the re-sult of the venture the Americans having exalted canons of artistic taste, combined with kindliness to-ward artists.

### The Thought Appalls Salisbury.

Loxnon, July 16.-Lord Satisbury, in a speech at Mile End to-night, told his hearers that it was appalling to think that years beare their sons and grandsons might still be discussing the Irish problem, with nothing new to say on the subject.

Punished for Rushing into Print. PARIS, July 18.—M. do Proveinet, Minister of War, has ordered that Col. Vincen, to placed under arrest for thirty days for publishing the evidence given in the Senate Court in the case of Gen. Boulanger.

### The Czar to Visit Berlin, FRANKFORT, July 16 .- The Gazette says it has

learned from uncilicial but good authority that the Crar will make a visit to Beriln in the latter part of An Aeronaut Killed

# London, July 16.—Lennox, the assistant of Higgins, the parachaust, was killed at Manchester to-day by a co-lapse of a balloon in which they had made an ascension. Higgins escaped without injury.

# SUSPECTED OF SWINDLING

New Yorker in Said To Be Engaged. TORONTO, July 16. Elmund Von Horst, a stylishly dressed German, 24 years of age, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of vagranev. The real cause of the arrest was a suspleion that he is concerned in selling spurious bonds, which he alleges are issued by E. H. Horner, banker, 88 Wall street, New York. The address of the Boston agent is given as 68 State street, which, the detectives understand, is the address of Brown Bross, the well-known bankers. Enorm us permums are offered, ranging from \$40,000 to \$2,000,000.

By the payment of \$5 it was said the purchaser secured a share in the distribution, and the total became in

Olcott of the law firm of Olcott, Mestre & Gonzalez, of this city, while bathing at Navesink Beach, N. J., last Friday, was carried out by a strong undercurrent, and but for the timely assistance of John Lavine, a laboring man, would have been drawned. Young Olcott was trying to mount a floating log and did not see trying to mount a floating log and distance from the shore.

## The Lucky Fare Player.

DRAVER, July 16 .- The despatch from Long Branch saying that Millionaire Jim Relachier, a pariner of ex-Senator Tabor in the Luttle Pittaburgh, won \$55,000 at fare in a club house there, was shown to Taor to day, and he was asked if he ever had a pariner y the name of Helmider in the Little Philologia, No. repried Talor. I never had. The despatch this man august finche, a thoroughly good and gental low, but I am sers he is too consider a man to game feriow, but I am some be it was found inster that the man Tabor had in view was in too. The story of the locks granther is not true as far as he purports to Tabor's old friend.

## Is There Pulities In It?

The Rev. Father McGuire of St. Mary's Church, Long Island City, recently denounced from the pulpit the noise made on Sundays in an adjoining beer pupit the noise make on sandays as a separation of earlier, and said that if the city authorities had done their duty these one would not have been permitted to become a cubellest to the church satter decourse remarks were considered by many as maltaly and Mayer decound feetering the Mayor were to the the considered of the Mayor were to the the considered of the feet and earlier to be found asking it complains had ever been made as a set the beer garden in question by Father Metallic of the considered that me complaint has ever been made.

Age Basso-Narok in east central Africa, found | Reynt Ruking Powder, Absolutely Pure, a Christian tribe to the north of this lake. | 1 or twenty-five years the standard.-Ada,

## BOSTON BOATS OUTFOOTED. NEW YORK YACHTS WIN IN THE RACES

Commodore Canfield's Sea Fox Easily Defeats the Merlin-A Close Race Between the Quickstep and the Ocnone Won by the Quickstep-A Good Breeze,

MARBLEHEAD, July 16 .- Boston yachtsmen had a good chance to-day to see how the sterns of New York yachts look when they cross the finish line. The spry Sea Fox gave the big schooners a few points in regard to sailing, and the saucy cutter Clara taught the Alga a lesson which she won't soon forget. It was New York's day. Boston was left out of the list of leaders, but captured some second prizes. Commodore Canfield of the Scawanhaka Club is to-night one of the happiest men in the country, and deservedly so, for his boat won one of the best-contested races ever seen off this shore. Yesterday's blunder in regard to the stake-boats did not prove as disastrous as was expected. The wind to-day was not quite as heavy as that of yesterday. but it was a good racing breeze, and bowled the yachts through the water at a merry gait. In striking contrast to the stendy downpour of day, and thousands of enthusiastic yachtsmen and landlubbers turned out to see the sport. It was the unanimous opinion that the enforced postponement of yesterday was a blessing rather than a misfortune. mosphere was so clear that the boats could be followed over the entire course with the naked eye, and a good glass would show the position of the respective yachts. The wind came from the northwest to-day instead of the northeast, and when the yachts went out to prepare for the race the surface of the sea was as resmooth as a mill pend. It was evident therefore that speed alone would tell In the race, for the boats would not be hand! capped by the heavy sea that retarded their progress yesterday. The change in the direction of the wind made a change of courses

progress yesterday. The change in the direction of the wind made a change of courses necessary, and the judges sent the big boats first to the southwest mark instead of the southeast stake, as was planned yesterday. The Forties had their inn yesterday, but Mr. Bayard Thayer, the owner of the Papease, set them agoing again by oliering a \$100 cup for the winner of a special race. This race was a failure, however, because of an accident to the Verena's centreboard. The Papease and Verena were the only centestants, and they started out with the same vim that characterized the race between the "Forties" vesterday. But soon after the start the Verena's centreboard dropped out, and she was forced to give up the race. Seeing that only emply bonors awaited him, the owner of the Papease also pulsed out of the race, and left the course to the big boats.

The start for the first-class schooners was made at 11:15 o'clock, and within a minute after the sounding of the whistle the Sea Fox crossed the line. The Merlin was lapping her on her weather quarter, while the Mayllower was just astern, hardly a length away. About the same distance astern of the Mayllower was just astern, hardly a length away. About the same distance astern of the Mayllower ton her weather quarter, while the Mayllower teams the Fortuna bringing up the rear, but promising by her speed to show to the front later. All were carrying working top-sale and flying ibs over lower sales as well as big maintopmast staysails. The Merlin had the best position and in a few minutes had forged to the front with the Sea Fox under her lee, and at half a mile from the sam the vachts were strung out in a procession, of which the Merlin was the lender and the Fanstina the tail ender. The Mayllower took in her small head sale and sale and immense balloon ith towards the lender. and set an immense balloon ith teresalt but it apparently gave her no advantage, and out by the Navepashemet the order of the boats was about the same, though the windward and leeward differences had increased. With the wind still holding fast from off shore the schooner made a larry radd reach to linedings, the shoops going somewhat slower. In this reach the Merin beat the Sea Fox nearly three minutes, while the Maydower and Fortuna brought up the rear. Spininkers were set after rounding the oney, and, with all light salis aloft, the fleet made slewly off to leeward, the wind flattening out more and more the further they sailed. Off Minor's light the fleet was in a bunch and not long after the wind shifted a triffe to the northward, so that spinnakers were taken in and everything

that spinnskers were taken in and everything boomed to starboard.

The run to the outer mark occupied nearly two hours, and it was 1:45 before the Sea Fox hauled in her sheets for the beat home. She had passed the Merlin, but had left the fleet only a few minutes astern. Tramming sheets for the beat home, the yacht stood off on the port tack for the fluish carrying the same sall as at the start, and pointing well up toward half-way rock. The Merlin looked out toward half-way rock. The Merlin looked out to windward of the others, but the Sea Fox footed the faster, and so it was nearly an even thing between them, though both dropped the Mayllower and Fortuna. As the leading yachts neared the fluish it was seen that the Sea Fox had footed fast to make up for her less to leeward, and at 1 to she lacked to starboard to cross the line, having fetched to within about a mile of the rock. A few minutes later she crossed the Merlins tow, but could not fetch across the line, and set tacked once more, and bately luffed it, the rock. The Merlin stood further on, and sweet by the rock must to leeward, tracking almost on the line, and crussing less than two minutes behind the New Yorker. The Martlower and Fortune came in good senson and in that order. Following is a summary of the work done by the first-class schooners.

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Culckase, Frederick Grimell. 70.18 5-20.08 5-36-25 okone, Righ Cockraise. 72.09 5-20.28 20-20. The cutters Clars and Alga belong in different classes, but in order to make matters more interesting they competed for the \$150 cup offered by Mrs. Commodore Canfield.

The Clara led across the line, but the Alga was only a length away and was coming along very fast. Both were carrying clubtopsalls and fibtopsalls as they reached away after the others, and when they settled down to lustiness the Clara began, foot by foot, to open blue water between herself and the white Eurgess boat, and soon had a lead that was never afterward lost. She both outfooted and outpointed the Alga, and won easily.

The Clara surprised every one by crossing the line without making a tack, thus fetching fully a mile higher than the schooner. The Alga brought up a quarter of a mile further to leeward, and had to make a short leg to finish. The summary:

Clara J. C. Barrion 51.83 5 85 33 6 35 33 Alga C. A. Longfellow 54.80 5 20 34 5 20 34

## Collision on the West Drive.

J. J. Slater of 47 West Fifty-fifth street was friving in a dogeart through Central Park Festerday afternoon. On the west side of Sixty-sixth street his horse shied at a highy carriage, and, rearing, not its foreign caught in the wines of a buggy coming a an opposite direction, in which were H. C. Heath and his father of 123 West Thirty tourth afreet. Deans buggy was overturned and his horse's leg was broken, the elder bean was slightly out on the check. The horse was short.

## Reduction of Cont Rates.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company amounted to day a reduction of fifty cents a top in the rates on anthractic coal from the mines to Chicago. Hearingto to day its the rate with \$4.00 instead of \$4. Inches neuro is the lowest ever made.

### MRS. BRADY IS A COMMON SCOLD. But She Isn't Likely to be Bucked, as the

Jersey Law Prescribes.

AT MARBLEHEAD.

It took twelve Jersey jurymen four minutes to consider the evidence of twenty witnesses and decide that Mrs. Mary Brady of 268 Van Horne street, Lafayette, is a common scold. Mrs. Brady was indicted a week ago on the complaint of Mrs. Winnefred Doody, her next-door neighbor. Various other neighbors testified that she was a public nulsance. It was the first time in very many years that a Jorsey woman was indicted for being a commen seeld, and there was considerable interest manifested in the outcome. Prosecutor Winfield called the case yesterday afternoon. The court room was crowded with Mrs. Brady's neighbors. The lady herself sat behind her counsel, ex-Alderman Salinger. Her husband sat near her. She is 40 years old and weighs 220 pounds. He is about the same ege, and weighs about 150 pounds. She looked as ough she would have enjoyed scolding the Court. When the jury was drawn she looked

at each juryman and scowled. Women don't talk as much as they used to,' the Prosecutor said, "and that's the reason more are not indicted. In olden times they used to duck them for it, the number of duckrain yesterday was the bright sunshine of to- logs being regulated by the ability of the vic-The Presecutor said he did not think Mrs. Brady would be ducked even if she was convicted. Mrs. Brady looked relieved. smiled, rs. Winterford Doody was the first witness ed. She is a solid-tooking Irish woman, is a dotermined face. She said she became uninted with Mrs. Brady on June 1 of last r, and she had been wishing she hadn't ever e. They were triends just a month, and in Mrs. Brady began to scold. When I went on the street your lioner, Mrs. siy said, "she of say." Ah, here she comes, any said, "she of say." Ah, here she comes,

since. They were friends just a month, and then Mrs. Bindly began to scoid. "Whenever I went on the street, your flonor." Mrs. Doody said. "Shou say: "Ah, here she comes, there she gues, the gray-haired oid hag."

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Mrs. Minnie Rice of 127 Perry street, this cite was the next witness. She is young and handsome, ede said she was a frequent visitor at Mrs. Boody s, and she had heard Mrs. Brady make the remark a tributed to her. She told me once," Mrs. Rice said. "that if I knew Mrs. Boody I wouldn't cail on her, and she said it in a taunting way, and so loud that it could be heard a block away."

Mrs. Fredricka Marshall was called. She said that she lived on the same block with Mrs. Brady for one mouth, and then had to move. "She is a terror." Mrs. Marshallsaid, "and her tongue is always ricing. I stood it just as long as I could mad then I moved." Mrs. Jane Strandam, who lives at 271 Van Home street, next door to Mrs. Bany, wouldn't reneat the works Mrs. Brady used for anything, she said." Why, she becan to abuse me and my son the day I moved there, and she has not stopped yel, "said sirs. Straughan.

Mrs. Boody's bust and, Patrick, was the last witness for the prosecution, and he was the only one who loid exactly what Mrs. Brady is alleged to have said due and her, and enlivened it by gestures. He said he could keep on for an hour telling what Mrs. Brady had said. After Boody got through it was Mrs. Brady had said. After Boody got through it was Mrs. Brady she for mour telling what Mrs. Brady had said. After Boody got through it was Mrs. Brady had said. Mrs. Brady had said. After Boody got through it was Mrs. Brady had said. Mrs. Brady had said. After Boody got through it was Mrs. Brady had said. Mrs. Brady had said. The feet who had said mrs. Brady she for the prosecution, she did not be steed a bound and her could keep on for an long tellin

the other witnesses, and said Mrs. Brady was a "Spectable lady."

Mis, brady herself was called, and, contrary to Presecutor Winheld's prediction, she did not prove that she was a seed. She was very subdued on the stand, and looked her accusers straight in the eye as she denied their stories in a dian field manner. Her husband was not outle so cool, and there was more warmth in his dealths of the stories about his wife. When Mr. Falinger linished his examination the Pressentor fitted his head sliganty, and said, se why and distinctly: "Mr. Brady, how much did you wend hadre you were married?"

In symming up, Mr. Windleh said that the United States courts defined a common seedd as a trouble often and angry woman who disturbed the public peace and was a distance. Such a we man, he said, Mrs. Brady was, When he finished there was cheering from the boody-lass present, but the Court promptly checked it, Ar. Sainger made an earnest pica for us clear. The deap of the inty room and hardly been becaut then the foreman announced that a vertice was reached, and the surymen flied band into court. Mrs. Brady expected an nequital, and she street up confidently and leaked at the proves. When the foreman said. "Guitt" is looked surprised, but it ill defiant. She went home under bail. She will be sentenced the latter part of the week. ant. She went home under bail. She will be sentenced the latter part of the week.

made on the steamer to Jones's Wood to bein

told him to stop smoking. Lieut Stam-bor remonstrated, and said that more consid-eration should be shown a foreigner. He was, however, pitched on the train at the next sta-tion, the guard being aided by the other men on the platform. The Lieutenant declares that if he had had his pistol be would have shot the The proprietor of the Hotel de l'Europe, in

The proprietor of the Hotel de l'Europe, in Fourieenth streat, where Lieut. Stambor is staying, saw his guest on the station platform as the train passed, and came out to the car platform to inquire what had happened. He says he was also insulted by the guard. He took his number, and says he will go to Col. Hain to-day.

I teut. Stambor is to be entertained while here by the Russian Consul, with whom he spent the day yesterday. He is on his way to join a Russian war vessel at San Francisco bound for Patagonia.

## Beggs Can't Get Out of Jall.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- The formal application for a writ of habeas corpus for John F. Beggs was made before Judge Horton to-day, but the writ was denied, The arguments were only on the question whether the writ should be issued. After the petition was read the attorneys for Beggs said they had nothing to say that was not contained in it. State's Attorney Longenecker held that after the indictment the Court could not be called on to hear the evidence showing that a writ should be issued, because that would determine the question of the guilt or onid determine the question of the gunt of modence of the accused.

Heggs a petition, he said, sets up malice as he reason for the indictment. It makes no lenial that Cronin was murdored. It simply anys that Beggs is not guilty, and is nothing more than a plea of not guilty, and is nothing more than a plea of not guilty.

Beggs a attorney said his client could prove himself absolutely innocent and could show that he was arrested without warrant or comtant he was arrested without warrant or com-

that he was arrested without warrant or com-plaint. But Judge Horton denied the writ all the same. Fell Off the Dock in a Fit and Died of Shock

John Tuite, a salesman for Brokaw Bros. his home not evening at 36 Pitt street, and walking e the deck at the foot of Breeme street, East River fell into the river.

He was rescaled by some bistanders, and taken to the was rescaled by some bistanders, and taken to douvernour Hospital. He soon recovered consciousness but within an hour began to fail and soon died. The singeons think the cause of death was allows, together with the quantities of water he swallowed.

### The Mississippi Democrats. JACKSON, July 16.-The Democratic State

Convention met to-day. These nominations were made For Governor J. M. Stene: Lieutenant Governor, M. M. Evala: Secretary of thick, George M. Govan: Treasurer, W. I. Henningway: Auditor, W. Mone: Attorney-Leneral, T. M. Miller: Superintendent Public Education, J. H. Preston.

Early last evening an electric light wire beme detached from its fastenings and fell across West and there erects. Everyone treated the distraction was respectfully and the effect cars were delayed a light before called a called a single and removed the of Score Another for the Tenth District,

Minrk Schlessinger, another Tenth district Taking apple. "landed Testerias. He was appointed an inspector in the Sureau of Encumorances at 20.0 a year, in place of Patrick M. Byan.

# GET OUT YOUR TELESCOPE.

WHERE WAS MR. HOGAN WHEN THE BALLOON CAME DOWN?

Inventor Campbell's Air Ship Leaves Willlamsburgh for Nomewhere The Steer-ing Genr Pails to the Ground, and the Ship Turns Into a Balloon.

The big, queer-looking, and queer-rigged air ship, with which Inventor Peter C. Campbell has been experimenting so long, went up into the air resterday in Williamsburgh. It had in it as navigator Prof. E. D. Hogan of

Jackson, Mich., a well-known gronaut. The air ship and its navigator rose 500 feet above the ground, circled in the air a while, and then shot off toward Coney Island, to the ranturous delight of its inventor and to the amazement of thousands of people who looked on. At 10% o'clock last night the air ship had not been heard from, but Mr. Campbell declared that it had undoubtedly landed somewhere on Long Island.

The ascension was made at 11 o'clock in the morning from the yard of the works of the Nassau Gas Company, at the corner of Kent avenue and Clymer street, near the East River. There have been several previous attempts at ascensions. The last one was made on July 19, from the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club. This was a failure because, as Mr. Campbell averred, the tubes leaked in which the gas was generated which was to fill the airship's balloon. He talked the matter over with Prof. Hogan.

Mr. Campbell and Prof. Hogan decided that it would be a good thing to inflate the ship's balloon with coal gas, instead of hydrogen gas, and permission was obtained from the Nassau Gas Company in Williamsburgh to fill the balloon there. The balloon began to be indated there at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and as the long, egg-shaped yellow bag rose above the fence of the gas company's yard a crowd

gathered on the adjoining streets. Superintendent Firmming of the gas company kept an accurate account of the number of feet of gas poured into the bulloon. When the metre indicated that 15.027 cubic feet of gas had been croweded into the balloon the machine stood thirty feet from the ground

At this time inventor Campbell discovered a slight bend in the horizontal shaft, which is turned by a crank from the car, and which catches with a cog wheel on the end of the perpendicular shaft which moves the steering apparatus. He said that he feared this would interfere with the steering apparatus of the machine, but Professor Hogan stepped bravely

machine. But Professor Hogan stepped bravely into the basket.

"Let or go," he said.

The ship rose straight into the air, the Professor working the crank which governs the fan propeller under the basket. It went up about 500 teet, and first sailed away to the north and then to the east, not very far from the starting point. Then it steed still. It balanced in the air perfectly, for there was evidently something the matter with the steering gear. The air ship stood still for falls five risk minutes. Then it dashed off like lighting to the southeast. As it passed over the Wallabout Market something was seen to fail. It proved to be the families projedler at tached underneath the car. Some bors present up in the market and carried it to the Sixteenth precinct police station. The projedler came down as genity as a kite. The less of the propeller didn't seen to allect the air ship at hat been converted late a simple balloon, over which the operator had power only to cause it

which the operator had power only to cause it to ascend and descend.

It was Prof. Hogan's intention to fly around over New York city, and, after hovering for a moment over the City fall Tark to cross the Nerth filver and eat his die ner in Jersey City. That he did not do this is accepted as proof of the fact that he had lost ability to seer the machine. The wind at the time was bowing strongly from the northwest, and shifted after wand to the west. The chances were considered about even last evening whether Mr. Hogan was taking his dinner at the Island or had descended somewhere on the other side of Ciny Island. The air shi excited a great INTRODUCED TO "NO SMOKING."

Lient, Stambor of the Russian Army Pitched
Off an Elevated Train.

Lient, M. A. Stambor is a Russian army
officer of the Fifth Drag ons who has been
decorated by the Crar. the arrived here last
week on the Champagne. On Monday afternoon the Lieutenant went with friends he had
made on the steamer to Jones's Wood to hain
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In a frozensor was undoubtedly down on Long along the celebration. The party were all French except the Lieutenant.

Coming home Lieut Stamber had his first ride on the elevated railroad. He took a Third avenue down train at Sixty-seventh streethat is, he thinks that was the station. He stood on the pla form with a half a dozen working men while the rest of his party entered a car. He was well dressed and wore a tall hat. Not knowing any better he lighted a cigarette, supposing he had a perfect right to smoke. Ho says that a guard in an insulting manner told him to stop smoking. Lieut. Stambor remonstrated, and said that more copsiderable hand on the train at the next standowerer pitched on the train at the next standowerer pitched on the train at the next standowerer pitched on the train at the next standown to be guard being aided by the other men. Is and somewhere much is proved any way, that a ship of this kind can be floated in the air and can travel

#### great distances, ORDERED TO STOP GAMBLING.

#### The Police Captains Get a Talking to from Superintendent Murray. Superintendent Murray summoned the

Captains to Police Headquarters yesterday and told them individually that he wanted the excise and gambling laws strictly enforced. "If I am able to make an arrest in your precinct." he said to them, " and the evidence of your neglect of duty is substantial, I shall prefer charges against you to the Commis-

Sioners."
The Inspectors were notified to the same effect. It used to be a matter of course that when the Superintendent or an Inspector raided a gambling house in any precinet charges against the Captain followed.

## Rare Visitors in the Harbor.

Two "Portuguese men-of-war" were captured yesterday afternoon directly off the iron pler at Coney Island. No one remembers to have seen them on this coast before. These animals, which are allied to the jelly fish, have on their upper part a sack, which they inflate on their upper part a sack, which they inflate at will. When so distended the animal looks like a triangular mass of rock crystal, about seven inches long by four inches broad. Two of the points are of a brilliant rose color, while the entire surface gristens with iridiscent hues. One of the mess-of-war is now on exhibition at a lish store near the Casino. The other has disappeared. Old saliors say that the appearance of these greatures on our shores denotes abnormal weather and a general upsetting of things. things.

PITTERUBGH, July 16,-Two brokers from Prittenungh. July 16.—Two brokers from New York have been calling on the Pittsburgh browing firms of Eberhardt & Ober, Franch beim & Villack, the Seystane Brewing Company, Z. Wainwright & Co., and Is har & Fon. The plan they sat forth is to purchase the breweries and consolidate them into a stock company the stock of which is to be placed on the London market. Pittsburgh brewers to retain part of the stock and manage the business. Eberhardt & ober will sell if they get the business. Eberhardt & ober will sell if they get their price 2:00:00. The keystams company will also sell, but their prices not named. Wainwright & for are averse to selling. Frailenburn & Elisabeth Lie largest concern of all preserves that of a shock the remander in costs but they declare that \$20,000 more would not be accepted.

Offers to Buy Pittsburgh Breweries,

## Beath on the Race Track.

BRIDGETON, N. J., July 16.—During a trotting race at Rivership Park to day one of the horses swerved into a growd standing near the floisting point. One of the slight of the vehicle to which the animal was at-isorbed striped E. mor flowescal, a tryest old fad, in the head, crashing clear through his shut, slitting him al-most unuants.

GRORGE RECUTEL IS DEAD.

A Sudden Aggravation of His Heart Trouble-Famous as a Brewer,

George Bechtel, the brewer, famous for honost beer, died last evening at his home, on the Richmond road, Staten Island, He had

been suffering for two months from heart trouble, but his death was not expected. His lawver. W. M. Mullen. was at his bedside yesterday morning. and talked with him for more than an hour upon business matters, and secured his signatures to a number of checks. Mr. Beentel jokingly SECURE PROPERTY.

said that he thought he would be well enough to go out in a week or so. Toward evening his heart began to trouble him seriously, and at 6 o'clock his physician notified his wife that he was dying. He breathed his last at 6%. His wife and four daughters were at his bedside, His only son, George, a 14-year-old boy, was in the house. orge Bechtel was born in 1840, and came

the house.

George Fechtel was born in 1840, and came with his parents from Germany when six months old. He was educated at Columbia College Grammar School. In 1853 his father, John Bechtel, began the brewing business at Stapleton, and young George began his apprenticeship. In 1855 he leased the brewery from his father. His ice house, when he put it in, was a novelty in Eastern breweries. His beer got the first prize at the Centennial Exposition, and in 1877 the Gambrinus Verein gave him a medal. He had another from the Australian exhibition.

In 1879 he was nominated for Supervisor of Middletown. He was elected, and had since heen re lected every year. He began to go as delegate to Democratic State Conventions, and he was a Cleveland elector last year.

During the draft riots in 1861 he sheltered many negroes on Staten Island and provided them with food, The colored population of States Island always remembered this and superfed him at his elections. He was a member of the Arion and Liederkranz Clubs and a Free Mason. He built a hospital on Staten Island recently, and was awaiting the convenience of Archibishop Corrigan to deed it to him for the Society of St. Francis. He gave a contribution of \$5,000 to Odd Fellows! Home in this city. He took the side of the workingmen in their fight with the pool in 1889, and his brewery was the only union brewery on Staten Island.

## 6,000 LIVES LOST.

Many Chinese Villages Submerged by a

San Francisco, July 15 .- The steamer City of New York arrived this evening from Hong Kong and Yokohama. The Japan Gazette of the 29th uit, contains the following: Intelligence has been received at Hong Kong from Kiaving Chan, a prefecture in the northeast of Kwantung, that early on the morning of the 2d the Chan Pinges Ping Vuen districts were flooded by the bursting of a waterspout,

and the level country was flooded with nearly thirty-six feet of water. The villages of Chae Kon and Ha Ku Haui, in the Ping Yuen distrist, and Cucong Tan. Hop Lui, Ngai Ku, Sam Chan Kiu, and San Po Hui, in the Chan Ping district, were overflowed, many houses being wholly swept away, while others were inundated. Unward of 6,000 lives were lost,

## ELOPED BITH A NEGRO.

Pretty Mrs. Holland Runs Away With a BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 16. The town of Abbeville in Henry county is much excited over the elopement of Mrs. Lillie J. Holland, a handsome young married woman, with Charles Lee, a negro lifteen years her senior. The couple bought tickets for Topeka, Kas., and started off vesterday together. The negro Lee is about 35 years old. He leaves a wife and several children and a divorced wife. Mrs. Holand has no children. Lee is a blacksmith and is very unprecessing in appearance, the had been seen hanging around the Holland house several times recently when Mrs. Holland should be a several times recently when Mrs. Holland stoped a room in the house on Sunday might. Testerday morning Mrs. Holland stoped away from the house very quietly and was joined outside of town by the neuro. Who had the bodgy. They drove to a small station semie distance from Abbeville, where they took the train. The woman's husband has made no effort to stop her, and says he does not propose to interfere. He will see for a divorce at once. The wife of the neuro Lee says she will have him arrosted II possible. Mrs. Holland carried a considerable sum of money with hor, but the several children and a divorced wife. Mrs.

#### oum of money with her, but the neuro had nothing.

Sixteen Men Adrift at Sea. Boston, July 16. The fishing schooner Edith Emery, Capt. Patrick Sullivan, arrived to-day with only three of her crew of nineteen men. On Sunday morning, when the Emery was about seventy miles off Highland Light, the missing men set out in dories to tend trawls. The weather was very thick, and the frawls. The weather was very thics, and the fog became so heavy as to shut out all sight of them from the vessel. A search was keid up until Monday afternos, loghorns being blown, but nothing could be seen or heard of the men. The Captain is nearly distracted over the loss of the men, although he believes they have been necked up by a passing vessel, as fishing vessels were numerous at the point where they were lost. All but two of the crew

## are married and have large families

Bancon, July 15.-Bar Harbor society is rappy in the assurance that President Harrison will which that resort this summer as the guest of Secretary Blaine, and every city on the line of the Maine Central Sailroad is anxious to entertain the Chief Magistrate. Mailroad is anknow to entertain the three againstact. It is likely that the President will remind over a few hours at Augusta as the guest of the State, but other cities will be given the goody. Harrison has been in Maine several times before now. In 1872 he was down here on a fishing rip, and had the pirasure of intening to a speech by Horace Greeley, who was then stumping to a speech by Horace Greeley, who was then stumping the state in his own behalf, and in 1886 he dedivered a appear for Brother Busine in Norombers Hall, Bangor. Nobody seemed to be much impressed with Harrison as an oracle, but everybody is anabout to see Harrison, the President.

Ventilating Pipes for Manholes, Chemist Edward E. Martin of the Health Department submitted resterday to the Commissioners i letter recommending certain plans for ventilating subway manholes Mr. Martin reports that there are over way manholes. Mr. Martin reports that there are over 1, 100 miles of gas mins and that over 10 per cent of the gas leads into the cartinant subways. There was manufactured in New York last year ASSMOSANT cubic feet of gas of which way Statement of cubic feet escaped. Most of this leaded to the subways and machines and it sumetimes accumulated in such quantities as to cause datagenes approximate. The machines are to cause the cubic feet of the subways and machine and price as for my from the manholes along the aides of adjoining buildings.

At the regular meeting of the Municipal council of the Irish National League last night John Devoy called attention to the recently published cable gram from Europe, suggesting the formation of a new organization to replace the Land League, and urged he members of the League throughout the country to the numbers of the leasure throughout the country to serious, consider the unpurkance of the maxement he fore engling their and to the development of the idea he do not consider such a win as we can, and though that the beauter after it had been purged of some of it corrupt memoers, we used more than estelectority as were the purposes for which it had been formed.

## Tom Conder Hanged.

NASHVILLE. July 16 .- Tom Conder, who murdered Jack Riley near Troy, Obion county in Septem-ber last was hanged yesterday, Gov Taylor several days ago received a petition asking for the commuta tion of the anothere, but declined to interfere, conder and Mrs. User, wise of the writin and mother in law of the marriage, were arrested for the killing of Riley and fried forming was sentented to be bauged, and Mrs. Hiley to imprise interest for life big made a confession saying that lines was not and killed by conder and that she was present at the lines the offer was committed. Conder was in years on and a Mormon.

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# ERAL ASSEMBLY IN ATLANTA.

The General Master Workman Thinks Fight

POWDERLY'S COMMITTEE

Hours a Day is Too Much. The Question will Come Up for Action in Atlanta. CHICAGO, July 16 .- The much-discussed Chicago meeting of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor began to-day at the Sherman House, General Muster Workman Powderly, General Secretary-Treasurer John W. Hayes of Philadelphia, J. J. Holland of Jacksonville, Fla., A. W. Wright of Toronto,

arrived this morning from Pittsburgh. The first business was the selection of the time and place for the next General Assembly. It was decided that it should be held at Atlanta on the second Tuesday of November. The next matter taken up was the hearing of a complaint by J. R. Sovereign of Dubuque on the question of a local assembly's jurisdiction,

and John Devlin of Detroit were present. They

Talking to a reporter Mr. Powderly said: This is a quarterly meeting of the Executive Board, called in Chicago for the convenience of Northwestern assemblies, to save them the time and expense of a journey to Philadelphia. All other statements of the pur-Philadelphia. All other statements of the pur-pose of this meeting in the West are faise. I see it has been asserted by some newspapers that it was to revive waning influence in this portion of the country, and that the meeting is an exceptional one, none having been held hitherto outside of Philadelphia. It is hardly necessary to deny this, as every one knows we meet wherever convenience suggests, and, as a matter of fact, met here in Chicago two years ago."

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It is also said the Enights of Labor have gone to pieces in the East and you are looking to the West for the future."
"I have only to say that that statement is on a par with the other."
"Is it true you have come West to tender the olive branch to Barry or the United Brother-hood?"

hood?"

"We have no overtures to make to Mr. Barry and no citive branches for him. There has as yet been no complaint made to us of anything he has done, and I know of no intention to meddle with his affairs. He can organize as he sees all. No local Chicago troubles have yet come before the Board. Of course they may. Wherever I go it is my duty to look into our affairs."

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"If the matter of the recently organized United Brotherhood comes up will it result in any expulsions?"

"In such cases there is only one alternative. The moment we learn a member belongs to another organization intimical to us, he is dropped from the rolls. But this trouble is greatly exaggerated. We don't hear nearly so much of the United Brotherhood in the Last. The talk of it is mainly in the West."

Concerning the present condition of affairs he said:

"In the beginning of 1886 we had 87,000 members. Six months later we had 700,000. At present we have 100,000. When I am asked to explain the falling off I ask why should so many have come in: This present number is really an increase which I strongly opposed. Much of it I—made up of those people who think the strike the solution of all evils. I have opposed this membership from the beginning.

"I am decidely in favor of a reduction in the hours of labor. As early as lead it suggested that steps should be taken to shorten hours, but I am opposed to sudden measures. Our crustderation, and I want them to sond their delegates to the General Assembly with opinions on the question that are not bassed by my judgment. It is a matter to be settled by the General Assembly.

"I know eight hours are too much for a day's work. Frankin thougst four hours concupil."

The Board will be in session for soveral days.

## Wants to Change Its Motive Power,

ALBANY, July 6 .- The Third Avenue Railroad Company of New York city, through Edward Lauterbach, its counsel, has applied to the State Board of Railroad Commissioners for permission to change its motive power under permission to change its motive power under chapter 531 of the laws of this year, which al-lows street surface ratironal commandes to change their metive power to any rower other than horse or steam power if the consents pro-vided for in the law are obtained.

The board will give a rabble hearing on the application in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. New York city, on July 23 at 10 A, M. The commany will state at the healing what kind of power it wishes to adopt, which, it is bolleved, is cable traction.

Died of Heart Discase while Bathing, John McGuckers of 463 Pacific street, Brooklyn, 72 years of age, deed of heart disease walls bathing at Coney Island yesterday after-noon with his daugator.

# John A. Greene Very Low.

John A. Greene, the well-known journalist, is lying in a very critical condition at his resi-dence at Earside. Another Warm Wave in Sight, The high pressure, with cool, clear weather

has moved eastward from the Massesippi valley, and now covers the entire country north of Tennessee and North carolina and east of the Mississippi A minimum temperature of 00° was recorded by the signal service yesterday morning, and was the lowest noted on any ligh of July since the record has been kept. The hu midity was below normal, and a fresh westerly breeze made the day delightful The low area in the Northwest has developed a slight storm, giving rams in Montana and Dakota. The prin

of its centre, covering Enstern Dakota, Minnesota, and Sebraska, where the temperature ranged between 95° and 100° yesterday. The storm's path will probably be to the east-northeast, in which event the heat will be severs in the Masiasippi and Ohio valleys and the west-ern lake regions, gradually extending, with moderate intensity, to this section by Friday or Saturday. Gradually rising temperature and fair weather may be expected to day and to morrow.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue Sow building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

cipal feature of it is the warm wave on the eastern eide

B.A. M., 62°, C.A. M., 65°, B.A. M., 67°, 12 M., 72°, B.B. P. M., 80°, G.P. M., 80°, D.P. M., 78°, 12 midnight, 72°. Average, 71%. Average on July 10, 1888, 73%. FORE ast till 8 P. M. Walbershar. For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, generally

fair, except light local rains in northern pertions: warmer; westerly winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, fair; warmer, westerly winds. For eastern New York and western New York, fair, es.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware fair on Wednesday and Thursday, with slowly rising temperature; westerly winds becoming variable. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair on Wednesday and Thursday, with slowly rising tempera ture, westerly winds, becoming variable

For West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, fairs

#### warmer; variable winds. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Mount Morris Park this evening at 8 by happe's Seventy first negiment band. Chapter's Seventy first beginnest band.

The Sinking Fund Commusion has given the Volunteer Firenien a Assonation the use of rooms on the third floor of the Essea Market building.

Five young Finnish women, converts to the Mormon faith arrived by the Alaska vesterday in the care of an elder, and will proceed to call take (tip by way of the Chesapease and Olds Rairoud.

The license of A S. Ader of Stalk West Portieth street to sampling within the city limits was revoked yesterday by the bloom of beauth on the owner that the firm allowed the bloom of brailth on the owner that the firm allowed the bloom of brailth on the owner that the firm allowed the bloom of brailth on the owner that the firm allowed the bloom of own into the stry sewers.

Assonit Street and Tenth Avenue Harrond per mission of the Control The capital and personal property of the Mott Haven Canal Bocks having been assessed by the Tax Commis-sioners as \$24.48. The company has you sent of cer-tionart from Junios O Brien for the review of its assess-ment. It ways that it has no personal property and that he capital stock has no value.

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